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Does faculty have 'no confidence' in Dr. Madsen?

A "No Confidence" vote on Hartnell College's President is the thrust of a resolution presented to the faculty yesterday.

Hartnell's faculty was scheduled to discuss a resolution at 11 a.m.yesterday, and to decide how and when to vote on the resolution. In a meeting attended by about 70 of Hartnell's 110 faculty Sept. 12, all but one voted to instruct the Academic Senate to draw up the "No Confidence" resolution.

The resolution concludes with the statement that the faculty "declare.. ..NO CONFIDENCE in the abilities and policies of..." Dr. Gibb R. Madsen.

"We prepared the resolution in the way the faculty directed us to," Academic Senate President Robert Rieger said in refusing to guess on the outcome. "We can only wait and see whether they will act upon it or not."

This is the latest in a series of confrontations between faculty and management which heated up when Dean of Instruction N. Arthur Rasmuson was granted a $54,000 one-year-leave and reduction to faculty status April 18.

Point one of the resolution refers to the staff satisfaction survey which resulted partly from the dean of instruction's "leave." It says that the survey in May indicates"...that poor administrative-faculty relations stemming from lack of communication, unilateral decision making, and favoritism on the part of the admistration exist on this campus."

In the preamble, the resolution authors remind that Section 131.6, Title V of the California Administrative Code and trustee action give the Academic Senate the right and responsibility to participate in forming district policies.

The other five points of the resolution criticize, as follows:

No. 2—the "far-reaching, intimidating and suppressive" emergency resolution passed after passage of Proposition 13.

No. 3—failure to solicit faculty input after Prop. 13 on budget priorities.

No. 4—failure to consult faculty on standards for eliminating classes.

No. 5—excluding the Academic Senate and faculty from participating "in the selection, retention and dismissal of administrative leaders," and citing by managers of the Rodda Bill as a justification for excluding or ignoring faculty participation.

No. 6—requiring loyalty to the president "as the primary criterion for administrative appointment" as "destructive."

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Trustees: 'faculty here to teach'

Is lack of communication the root of the problems at Hartnell?

Both board president Craig Wiley and Superintendent-President Gibb Madsen responded at Tuesday's governing board meeting to a memo outlining faculty concerns which was read two weeks ago.

"I believe the major problem is a clarification of roles," said Dr. Madsen.

Wiley said that the board college, the administration runs the day to day operations and the role of the faculty is to educate and teach, and that, while the management must have faculty input, they, including the dean of instruction, do not represent the faculty.

He added that dialogue between faculty, Academic Senate, administration and board must continue.

Madsen said that the board is responsible for making policy decisions and, in reference to charges of favoritism and loyalty to the superintendent, said that there is no "blind obedience," and that loyalty is part of the operation of any organization.

Madsen then commented on the effects of Proposition 13 on this year's and next year's budgets, spending more time on this subject than on the others he addressed.

Psychology and sociology instructor Barney Muldoon told Madsen and the board that their answers applied little to the faculty's concerns and said that there was "a phoniness about the whole thing."

To Trustee James Schwefel's comments that the Rodda (collective bargaining) Bill had affected relations between faculty and management and that a dean of instruction was needed, Muldoon responded: Title 5 gives faculty the right to input, that the board knew they needed a dean in June, so why did they wait until everyone was gone to appoint one?

calendar

Oct. 21 - Football vs. Gavilan, Salinas High School stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 24 - ASHC meeting, 11 a.m.

-Christian book sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

-Water polo vs. California Maritime Academy, here, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 - Sack Lunch Bunch, "Good Books By, For or About Women," noon-1 p.m., C-254.

Oct. 26 - Evening lecture series, "How Women Begin to Learn to Meet Some of Their Own Needs," 6-7 p.m., C-254.

Oct. 27 - Water polo vs. Ohlone, here, 3:30 p.m.

-ASHC costume dance, 8 p.m. Performing band "OZ".

-Dealing with Job Stress, a one-class, non-credit course. Class meets from 12:30 - 6:30 p.m. Fee is $15.

-Coping as a Single or Divorced Person, a three-week, non-credit class starts today. Class meets from 7-10 p.m., fee is $10.

R.C. wants donors

A blood drive, conducted by the Red Cross, will be held in Hartnell's auxiliary gym Thursday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. You can help the Red Cross collect the 375 pints of blood needed daily to meet the needs of citizens in this area by attending.

Correction: Fossett hasn't quit

Contrary to information obtained by the *Sentinel* from a (supposedly) informed source, Tracy Fossett, commissioner of facilities, has not resigned.

Ms. Fossett said that she had called Micki Cole and Maria Barrs and told them "I was thinking of it (resigning)."

"I was working dayshift at Spreckels, but now I'm on the rotating shift....I don't think I'll resign just yet."

Ms. Fossett added that she will be unable to attend the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) conference to be held in San Diego this weekend.



Donna Gomez serves lunch at ESL party
by Mark Wilkes

ESL students attend party

by Josephine Morris

The United Nations had a coming-out-party at Hartnell; or so it seemed at first glance.

Wall-to-wall people from approximately 22 different countries sampled exotic international foods and enjoyed Arabic singing, belly dancing and a touch of American rock music in the student lounge.

The function was coordinated by Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC) and English as Second Language (ESL) students. It was the brainchild of Donna Gomez, instructor-coordinator in the language arts department.

"I wanted the ESL students to get together with faculty and other Hartnell students on a social basis," said Ms. Gomez. "Because most of them speak only limited English they are slow to socialize outside of their own group. This party gave our students the opportunity to communicate with others."

There are 350 limited or non-English speaking students on campus of which 80 are foreign students and the rest are local residents. ESL classes are designed to help community residents and foreign students to complete their education.

Acording to Ms. Gomez, most foreigners experience loneliness, and the need of a friend to trust and confide in. Perhaps their greatest pressure is to excel academically. Any student who does not maintain a satisfactory grade point average will be sent home.

Ms. Gomez spoke confidently when she concluded, "Here in our Hartnell community we have a small but significant part in national and international relationships. If Hartnell is making a contribution to the world, it is through these students who can return to their homelands with positive feelings about America."

Editorial: *Do we need college center?*

Does Hartnell need a college center? If so, what kind of center would best serve the needs of the Hartnell community?

These are questions which face the board members, members of the master planning committee and—most of all—students and faculty of Hartnell.

Some students, faculty and employees at Hartnell feel that the college center is long overdue. For example, Monnie Finney has been running a bookstore for 7,000 students in a cubbyhole never meant to hold more than five people at a time. A larger bookstore would seem to be more of a necessity than a luxury to book sellers and buyers.

Another problem: the faculty office building will be remodeled into the animal health technology center. That will displace services like security, Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS), and the older adults program. Office space will have to be provided somewhere for these programs; a new college center seems the logical answer.

But then there's a problem of money. As one student pointed out, "If they don't have enough money to finance things like the real estate classes and the other classes they've cut because of Prop. 13, how can they have enough money to build a new college center?"

A good point. What it boils down to is a question of priorities: Is it more important to spend the money maintaining educational classes? Or is it more important to spend the money maintaining educational classes?

The answer to these questions should not be left up to the planning committee and the trustees. Students should make their opinions known by going to the meetings and speaking out, not only on whether or not to have a college center, but on how the center is to be constructed.

To quote another student, "We should avoid the problems we have with the CRAC building, like no windows and too-heavy doors. We should tell them what we want. After all, we're not the ones who have to live with it, but our younger brothers and sisters will."

It would be a great shame if the college spent $2 or $3 million to build a college center that students didn't want. Speak out: give the trustees and planners the benefit of your opinions.



Plastered Platters

by "Doc" Moseley

Frank Zappa: "Zappa in New York" (Discreet 2D 2290)

In case you're not familiar with the way Frank Zappa's mind works, note that this album should carry the following announcement: **Warning: listening to the contents herein may offend your moral stature and make you puke.**

It also happens to be funny as hell.

Of the ten selections on the LP, only four have lyrics. If you're a Christian Scientist or equivalent, this is a plus factor. If your morals rank with those of, say, Michael H. Kenyon, the Illinois Enema Bandit (don't laugh; there's an excellent blues tune about him) you'll wish there were more lyrical tunes as you gasp for air, writhing on the floor with tears of hysterical laughter rolling down your cheeks.

It's tough, though, to objectively judge any of the tracks on anything besides relative obscenity. The lewder the better in this case. Instrumental content is excellently performed (did I mention that it's a live album?) but not always well arranged. "The Purple Lagoon," for example. You may have caught it on "Saturday Night Live" in December, 1976. It's a poor attempt at jazz, with a slight R&B touch. It covers all of side four and isn't worth listening to unless you've just consumed 47 Quaaludes chased with Ripple.

"I Promise (words deleted)" is a bit better, even if it does sound like the theme song to a Spelling-Goldman show. "Sofa" is the only solid instrumental. It's excellent, though not pure, jazz, with serious sax and guitar by Zappa.

The payoff, though, is in lyrical insanity, and it's a toss-up between "Titties & Beer" and "Honey, Don't You Want A Man Like Me?" The former is downright filthy (don'cha just love it?) while the latter is a creative satire of middle-class, singles' bar-type swinging.

Without those two, unfortunately, the album is next to nothing. With them, it's worth listening to.....but not paying for. So find a friend who has it and get ready to laugh your guts out.

UCSC invites you to 'Preview Day'

The University of California, Santa Cruz will present tours of the campus, faculty lectures, a $2 picnic barbecue and open house at each of the individual colleges as part of a "Preview Day" on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Upper Quarry Amphitheater.

The barbecue will be at noon and then in the afternoon there will be tours of the libraries, galleries, classrooms and dormitories.

For more information contact Joan Wilkinson or Karleen Crivello at (408) 429-4008.

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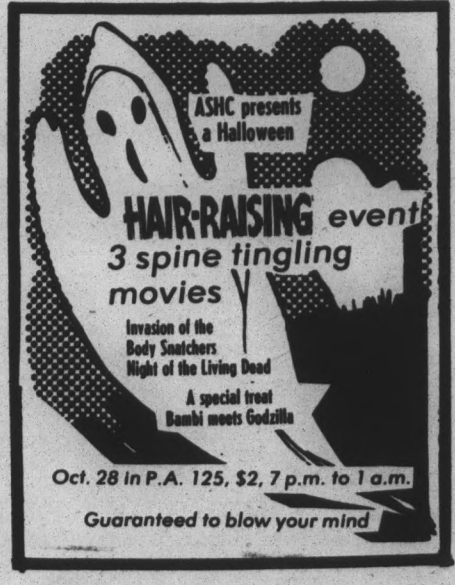
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'Different strokes' lead Panthers to opener win

There were a couple of changes in the Hartnell football team's breath-holding 24-22 victory over Cabrillo College last Saturday in the Coast Conference opener.

First, the Panthers' main attack came via the air, rather than from the Terry Galloway-Mike Dozier rushing combination. Both were held to 69 yards, Galloway picking up but one in the second half, and neither penetrated into the end zone.

Second, the defensive secondary was the stopper, as opposed to the front line. (Not that the down five rolled over and played dead.) For the first time in six games, the defense allowed more than 100 yards rushing —119 to be exact.

But it was the secondary that pulled the key play out of the magic hat at exactly the right time, on four different occasions:

—Domingo Gonzales picked off a Stu Walters pass with 1:54 remaining in the game, stopping a 'Hawk drive that threatened to erase a 24-20 Panther lead.

—Linebacker Mike Holly blocked a Cabrillo punt to set up the winning score, a 37-yard Wes Spahr field goal three minutes into the fourth period.

—Andy Perez stole another Walters toss following Spahr's winning boot, as Cabrillo marched to the Hart five yard line.

—After the third Seahawk touchdown, Al Valenzuela stopped Dan Johnston short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt.

But it almost all went for nothing.

On the final series of the game, Cabrillo drove to the Hartnell 33 yard line. As the final precious seconds ticked off the clock, 'Hawk kicker Walter Johnston got his foot into a 52-yard field goal attempt.

Had the monstrous boot been good, the Panthers would've tasted defeat for the first time in 1978, 25-24. But it fell a few feet short of the crossbar, and everybody wearing a maroon and white suit exhaled.

Two-thirds of "the three R's" (Rebozzi, Rocha and Richards) combined to provide the setting for Spahr's victory kick. Quarterback Rick Rebozzi hooked up with receiver Robbie Rocha for touchdown tosses of 32, three and 35 yards. Rebozzi completed 11 of 20 passes overall for 187 yards, seven of them to Rocha for 136 markers. The third 'R,' Ed Richards, hauled in three for 33 yards.

Hartnell will play host to the Gavilan Rams, rated sixth among small colleges in the state before their 40-13 victory last Saturday over Ohlone, tomorrow night at 7:30 at Salinas High Stadium.

Coast Conference standings

	W	L	T
Hartnell	1	0	0
MPC	1	0	0
Gavilan	1	0	0
Menlo	0	1	0
Ohlone	0	1	0
Cabrillo	0	1	0

Last Saturday's scores

Hartnell 24, Cabrillo 22
MPC 21, Menlo 6
Gavilan 40, Ohlone 13



Rick Rebozzi
Three TD passes



Wes Spahr
One foot plus 37 yards = victory

Netters take second in Invitational

by Mary Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

The Hartnell gym was flooded with sounds last Saturday. Screams of happiness, disappointment and head-to-head competition echoed from the walls as teams from 10 schools vied for the first place trophy in the second annual Hartnell Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

By the end of the afternoon, De Anza and Hartnell had the most victories in their respective pools, and squared off in the best three-out-of-five final.

De Anza won the match, therefore taking the tournament trophy, but Hartnell co-captain Diane Mazzei felt the Panthers fared well.

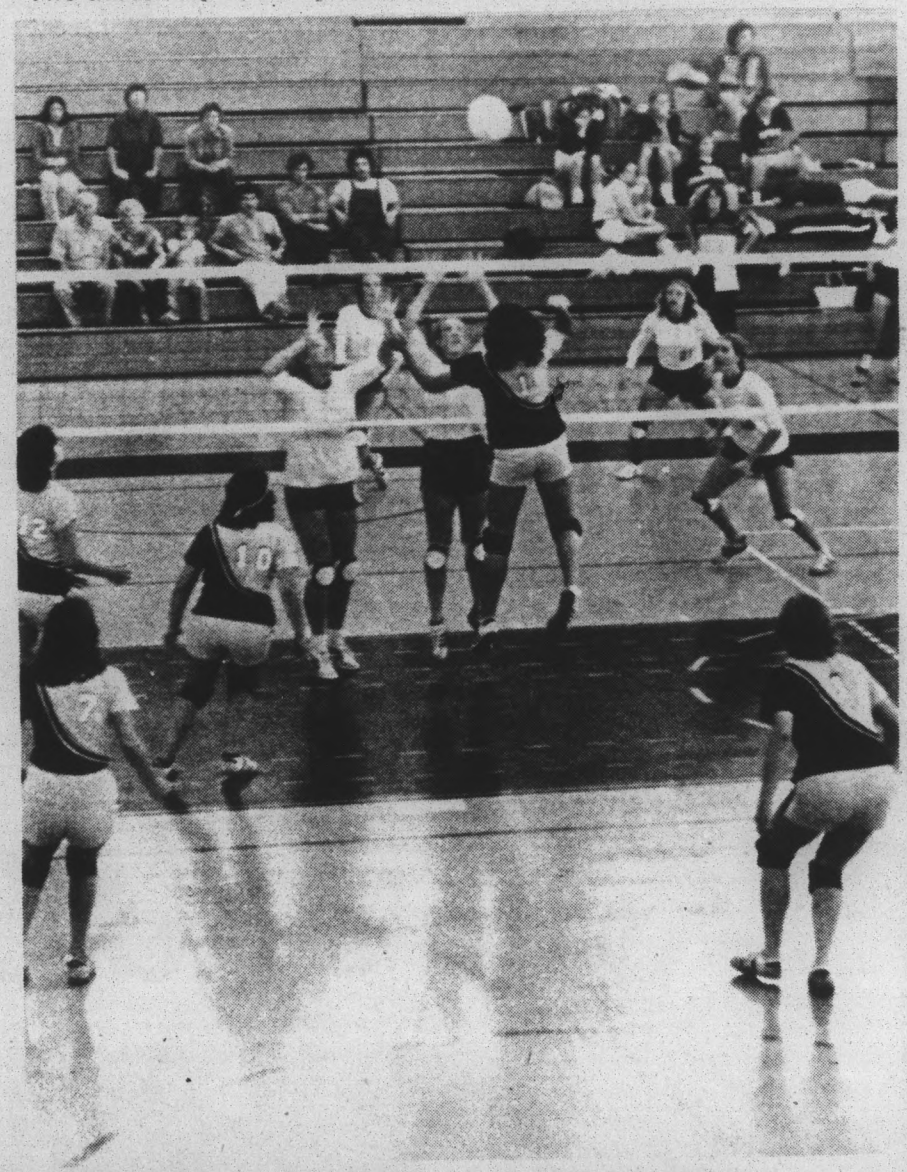
"We knew we would reach the finals," she said, "but overall we did better than we thought we would."

The Panthers certainly showed a lot of enthusiasm in spite of being down 5-0 early in all three of the final games. Each time, they came back to tie the score, but De Anza's powerful spikes were literally knocking the Panther blockers on the floor.

Named to the All-Tournament Team were Natalie Vogel of De Anza and Becky Koch of Reedley for their hitting; Jeanne Tajiri of Reedley and Gerrie Kapaku of Hartnell for their setting; and for All-Around, Mazzei and Crystal Jacobs of De Anza.

Earlier in the day, Hartnell won 15-9, 15-13 over Ohlone; 15-11, 15-13 over Cuesta; 15-2, 15-11 over Diablo Valley, and the Panthers split with Menlo 14-16, 15-8.

Hartnell's next match is a tri-meet against Reedley and the Cal State University, Fresno junior varsity Oct. 24 in the CSUF gym.



Ottie Tofield spikes against Cuesta
– photo by Teri Itani

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0-6 poloists 'narrowing gap'

by Pam Edwards

Now 0-6 overall, the Panther poloists have had their share of losses. That may seem to point to an obvious conclusion, but cold statistics and scores rarely tell revealing tales.

A 12-7 loss to the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos last Friday is good evidence of how little the score really reveals. For three quarters, the relatively inexperienced Harts met the Lobos goal for goal, ending the third quarter 7-7.

Fourth-quarter fatigue set in as MPC took advantage of the Panthers' fading defense.

The Lobos then took the Panthers by the ears and broke the game open with a five-goal blitz. Loss or no loss, Charlie Cunha, Dean Hanquist and Phil Esquivel kept Hartnell's hopes alive with their quick, aggressive play that kept the Lobos frustrated for three quarters.

"We are definitely becoming more competitive," says Coach Scott Standage. "We're inconsistent, but that's to be expected of a team with little experience."

Last Tuesday, Hartnell met Laney College and barely missed a chance to rack up the first victory of the year, losing 4-3. With Mike Hinkle making his first goal of the season, along with scores by Cunha and Esquivel, the Hart offense is looking stronger.

"We're narrowing the gap," says Standage, "but winning is a slow, gradual process that takes time."

Futbolistas squeak past rival Skyline with shutout

by Frances Camacho

Hartnell's soccer team showed Skyline, if you can't score in the first half, score in the second, as the Panthers defeated the Trojans 1-0 in a very exciting game last Tuesday.

Skyline knocked Hartnell out of the Coast Conference playoffs last year.

With time one of the main factors, Skyline coach Norm Friedeberg was warned because he wasn't in his designated area. The referee told him to go back twice before he started to argue. The warning was then given.

Toward the end of the game, the Panthers' Ron Aylard and Fahed Al-Ajmi got the ball to Edgar Patete, who scored the only goal of the game.

The Panthers will be playing today against Evergreen here at 3 p.m.

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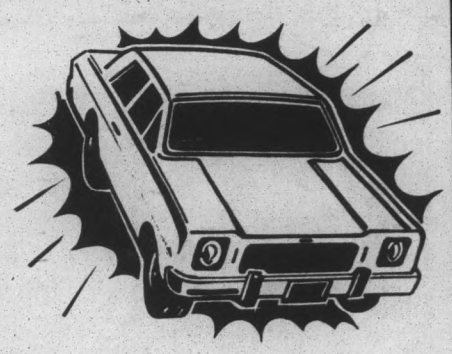
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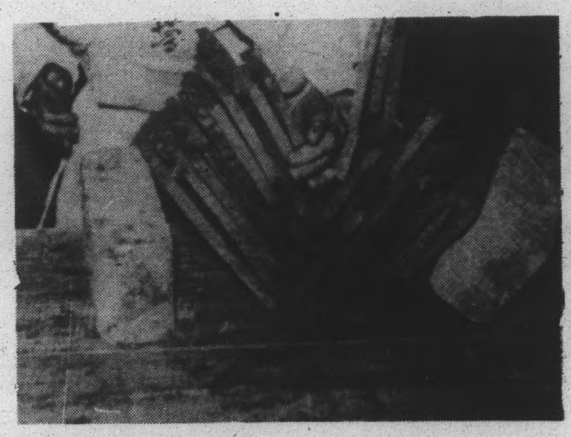
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